ASSURANCE

That Irish Republic Bond Certificate Campaign Is Actively in Progress.

Uniform Desire Is to Make the Campaign Very Thorough and Efficient.

Friends of Ireland Protestant With Demands for Speakers.

LEADING CITIZENS VOLUNTEER.

committees actively engaged in the preparation of lists and the recruit-preparation of lists and the recruit-ing of workers. As might have been dress pledging his undivided attenexpected, the most rapid progress tion. A similar meeting was held has been made in those States where there have been numerous meetings willett urging his parishioners to during the past year, where there has been plentiful publicity, and where the various societies friendly Heenan, Prior of the Dominicans, to the Irish cause have been active. appointed a committee of twenty-in such places it was only necessary to name a campaign period and the campaign organization required probeing ready for canvass. The Vicar hert machine leaders were also campaign organization required produced itself with surprising speed. It did not take long to learn, however, that this desirable condition does not exist in the same degree of perfection in every State, with the result that the work of preparation has had to be undertaken from the same of the cases that the Signal and they report their congregation being ready for canvass. The Vicar Hert machine leaders were also afraid that the Democratic majority would have forced the passage of "reform" measures advocated by the Republicans before the election, but which have been put to sleen our poor street and so on afraid that the Democratic majority would have forced the passage of "reform" measures advocated by the Republicans before the election, but which have been put to sleen our poor street and so on afraid that the Democratic majority would have forced the passage of the Republicans before the election, but which have been put to sleen our poor street and so on afraid that the Democratic majority would have forced the passage of "reform" measures advocated by the Republicans before the election, but which have been put to sleen our poor street and so on afraid that the Democratic majority would have forced the passage of "reform" measures advocated by the Republicans before the election, but which have been put to sleen our poor street and so on afraid that the Democratic majority would have forced the passage of "reform" measures advocated by the Republicans before the election, but which have been put to sleen of the passage of "reform" measures advocated by the Republicans before the election, but which have been put to sleen our poor street and so on afraid that the Democratic majority would have forced the passage of "reform" measures advocated by the Republicans before the election, but which have been put to sleen our poor street and so on afraid that the Democratic majority would have forced the passage of "reform" measures advocated by the Republicans before the election of the majority would not set th perfection in every State, with the result that the work of preparation has had to be undertaken from the left ters have to handle are most heart-

cities and towns of Pennsylvania are Vermont, Nebraska, In other States the State and local chairmen are debating whether they will be able to begin the canvass on January 17 or whether, because of various deterrent influthe effort until a slightly later date. several States the campaign period will probably be in one of the early weeks of February.

impossible to supply the demands where his presence is earnestly deeasier if they could be in a score or

so of places at once.

The Protestant Friends of Ireland have been swamped with demands for speakers ever since the campaign opened, and especially since the arrival of the delegation from the northeast corner. One diffi-culty about this is that Coote and but not now. If the Sisters were the Ulster clergymen move rather slowly, and there is natural reluctance, with the spirit of fair play at the base of it, to discuss that phase the subject until they have had a chance to appear if it is known ure it up and you'll be ashamed that they are scheduled for any Their presence in the counis well known, however, and their arguments have been presented in the press. On the other hand, many of the State and city chair-men for the bond certificate campaign are non-Catholics, and there committee. It is not so very sur-prising therefore that there is in-friends and relatives. The venerable sistent demand for platform appearance by Rev. Dr. Mythen and his associates, and a very strenuous call for Lindsay Crawford, who is an their home. Since that time Mr. Ulster man and a Protestant him- McDonogh has been a familiar self, and whose testimony therefore ure on Main street, where he has carries an authority all its own. If been identified with the wholesale one could judge by the demand dry goods business. The children organizations composed mainly who joined Mr. and Mrs. McDon-not now own stock in the Home of Irish Catholics, every speech ogh in the celebration were John made in the United States on Robert Emmet's anniversary this year would be delivered by a non-Catho-

volunteered their services for long as may be necessary and arted out to make sure of organition in the towns and cities of inois. The Illinois campaign will with a mass meeting on Jan-

INSTALL OFFICERS.

County President Matt J. O'Brien New Albany.

installed the newly elected officers of Division 4, A. O. H., Monday evening in Bertrand Hall with a splendid attendance of members. Financial reports for the year were Financial reports for the year were read and the division treasury shows a nice balance for the term. Talks were made on the proposed drive for the sale of Irish bonds by President S. J. McElliott, Daniel McCarthy, Thomas Keenan, Mark Ryan and others, all predicting that the Hibernian order would make a good showing throughout the country.

HOME FOR WORKING GIRLS.

The last general committee meeting for the Visitation Home campaign was held Thursday evening paign was held Thursday evening with a large attendance. Chairman Geher presided and almost every parish was represented. A bureau of speakers was appointed by the Chairman consisting of Messrs. Clines and Cooney, who will furnish speakers for any parish meeting that is to be held in the interest of the drive. The first meeting of this kind was held at the school hall of the Church of Our Lady in Portthe Church of Our Lady in Port-The American Commission on Irish Independence are now able to give the assurance that the bond certificate campaign is actively in progress all over the country. The work of organization is farther advanced in some States than in others, but in all there are city clirks and the meeting endowed the others, but in all there are city Girls, and the meeting endorsed the

Probably the most forward in the matter of preparation are the territories around New York and Philadelphia. The active boroughs of Greater New York, as is well known, contain more people of Irish descent than are to be found in many Southern or Western States combined. In these five boroughs every election district now has its chosen leader, and most of them have their precinct leaders chosen and at work. leader, and most of them have their plight to be kept under cover and that is the same is true in the New Jersey of the mark by, and also in the cities near by, and also in the cities near by, and also in the cities and towns of Connecticut. Based upon Philadelphia, where organization of the most of them have their plight to be kept under cover and that is in power and strength and she would take the repeal of the primary law. This is the bat right away with solutions of the right kind the trouble but their suggestive near by, and also in the cities of the order so popular among the trouble but their suggestive near by the fact that the colored Republicans served to be kept under cover and that is in power and strength and above all in power and strength and the very solution.

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The time from Leo III., who on the time from Leo III., had to have shelter. tion has also been perfected down cupy the attic room at the home. that they wouldn't stand for it. The car men. The motorman of No. 992 to the smallest electoral unit, the with just a bed and plenty of bed colored voter knows full well that gave up and said he'd "be goldaned to the thing go rapidly completing their plans. In bad fix it will not permit a fire be-other States, as for example New ing made in the grate. Don't you bosses were told that a convention the scene. Patrolmen No. 188 came Idaho, New Mexico, word has been in a home that does so much for so colored representatives in districts man's place on the front of the car, received that they are all ready to many girls at the smallest possible like the Tenth ward, which is 80 and amid the huzzas and applause ences, not least of which is the cold least one day a week. They must party, and that a negro must be ter all along the line, but it only weather, it will be better to defer be kept respectable, too, and this is chosen as the fourth delegate for proves the truth of our argument Perhaps the most formidable of the difficilties to be faced arises girls. Would you take a couple of the fact that it is physically these girls who can not get into the local Republican administration and impossible to supply the demands that are made for particular speak-ers. If President DeValera could in some way contrive to multiply the straight and narrow path and the police have been instructed to be easy on the negro voters and make as few arrests as possible. The residents of Garvin and Zane in some way contrive to multiply the straight and narrow path and his physical existence about fifty the other is the loose, don't care fold it would be possible, in the course of a month or two, for him to appear in person at all the places of a month or two, for him to appear in person at all the places of four or five children.

The residents of Garvin and Lance are getting a touch of that race equality phase just now. Negroes are dickering to buy the old Athletic Club building and plant a neteric Club build your family of four or five children Frank P. Walsh, Harry Bo- and give them the best you can that Rev. Dr. Mythen, Rev. Mr. you have done all of your duty. Of course you deserve credit if you Lovejoy, Lindsay Crawford, Liam course you deserve credit if you mellows and others whose services as speakers are tremendously in demand, would also find life much you should assist others not so fortunate. Help the girls at the Visitation Home to stay in the virtuous path the Sisters make for them by providing a suitable shelter. Would you like to die and have your daughter live in the slum district of Louisville? That is where the Visitation Home is located now. It might have been all right years ago,

McDONOGH GOLDEN WEDDING.

you give in a year to charity?

not there and the Blessed Sacra-

ment wer not there what redeeming

feature would there be? What do

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonogh for nearly half a century respected residents of Louisville, had the rare happiness of celebrating their golden vedding last Saturday at their home. others in almost every local 1014 South Sixth street, surrounded William P. McDonogh, for-An illustration of the spirit that is being shown in the bond certificate campaign is provided by Chicago, where ten leading citizens another son. During the day the another son. During the day the jubilarians were the recipients of many remembrances and congratula tory messages.

ILLNESS SERIOUS.

E. J. Hackett, coal dealer and on of the city's prominent business men, is seriously ill at his home East Eleventh and Market streets

REPUBLICANS

Enlist Aid of Democratic Senator to Save Morrow and His Machine.

Colored Republicans in the Saddle and Hert-Searcy Machine Doing Bidding.

Paul Burlingame Pulls Off Huge Joke at Expense of Ministerial Association.

POLICEMAN GOOD MOTORMAN.

The proceedings of the Kentucky State Senate this week fully exposed the sham pretensions of "reform" made by the Hert Republican machine and the friends of "Howdy afraid to face the music. The story goes that the Democratic Senators would have him come before the Legislature and tell of the 364 usehas had to be undertaken from the beginning, and those in charge have asked for the delays they feel to be necessary to enable them to perfect their machinery. The uniform desire is to make the campaign very thorough and efficient once it is undertaken.

Probably the most forward in the matter of preparation are the terrial and the neighbors were afraid to "Howdy Ed" four flushed about the rending, but all true. Mary Evans called out of a committee where called out of a com

> notice on the Hert-Searcy machine clothes, as the chimney is in such a he could not have much chance in a ed" if he could make the thing go think you should interest yourself would keep them from selecting to the rescue, taking the motorcost? Some of the girls get only per cent. colored. Furthermore the of the passengers ran the car all the three or four dollars per week in G. O. P. bosses were told that the way down Portland avenue. Of the department stores and they the department stores, and they negro voters have seen a great light course it looked a little queer to must have clothes for Sunday to go and from now on they must be see a policeman in uniform running to mass and look respectable at given seats of prominence in the a street car and caused much laughwhat the Visitation Home does for the Republican national convention them. Some of these girls can not pay more than one dollar per week Hert and Mrs. South. To this the for their food and lodging and keep bosses agreed. The changed atticrowded home and give them as the police have been instructed to gro school in a district which is 99 The attempted "gouge"

> > hanging fire, and just like the famous charge of the Light Brigade it appears as if soneone has blunder- Washington birthday celebration. ed, and some say that near Mayor Smith's statement, in which he was willing to forfeit the people's rights, spilled the beans. President Jake spilled the beans. Isaacs, of the lower board, says that the Home Company might as well send out their bills at the old rates ple's eighteen months' contract with a telephone company which is paying regular dividends of 7 per cent. and its stock quoted on the local market at 105. Then again some Councilman with Councilman with backbone will sum-Councilman with nerve and might summon Judge Peter, Bingham's law partner and representative of the Home Company, and Helm Bruce, one of near Mayor Smith's closest advisers, who is also a legal representative of the Phone Company. Then ask Judge Peter and Mr. Bruce for a list of the stockholders of the company, the men who would profit by the tract forfeiture, and also ask them Not a paper in Louisville, daily or otherwise, called attention or pro-tested against this attempted gound with the exception of the Kentucky Irish American.

The visit of the delegation ministers to near Mayor Smith's of behalf of their crusade against Sunday moving out one incident that i rought 'ypical of the "reform" crowd is control of the city administration mith was flanked by Chief Petty hairman Paul Burlingame and ther advisers during the confer once, and during the argument we told by the daily press Buringame, led the ministers to the 'efferson street window of the May or's office and said to the preach-

ers: "See that place over there, that little church mission—why that used to be a wicked dance hall unused to be a wicked dance hall until WE SHUT IT DOWN." As old Marsh Henri would say: "Good gosh, said the woodcock, and away he flew." The wonderful part of this is how could the Board of Safety Chairman tell this without laughing in the face of his hearers. The place pointed out by Burlingame was George Bierod's old place, and was closed during Mayor Head's administration, 1910, just ten years ago. As all know the present administration began December, 1917, yet Paul had the gall to try and get away with this for his delegation of gospel exhorters. How gullible he must have thought this bunch of saintly men? It does seem like Dr. E. Y. Mullins, Dr. E. L. Powell and others of the ministers who were present

Mullins, Pr. E. L. Powell and others of the ministers who were present wouldn't let Paul hand out that line of guff about Smith's administration just closing Blerod's.

Chances are if they go back again our Board of Safety Chairman will tell them that this administration closed down the Louisiana lottery and the Turf Exchange. However, the Kentucky Irish American will give the ministers a tin to get even give the ministers a tip to get even. Ask Mr. Burlingame to take them to the rear window of the City Hall and ask him why the Federal revenue men raided Pete Wermeister's chine and the friends of "Howdy Ed" Morrow were forced to desperate means to save his face early in his administration. No one knows what promises or methods of persuasion were used to wean a Democratic Senator away from his party, but the end must have justified the means, as Morrow was afraid to face the music. The story saloon, just twenty feet from the City Hall rear entrance and Central Police Station, where 200 police and no arrests in the murder case of the young army lieutenant at the Seventh Avenue Hotel; no arrests for the murder of the negro at Hur-

lot of "yap" motormen and conductors for police, and the reason for the reign of crime is that the aforesaid motormen and conductors make Keystone policemen. The Smith administration has ruined the police and specific at the reason for the reign of crime is that the aforesaid motormen and conductors make What is now being attempted, and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy to consecrate and sanctify our devotion to multiple of confidence are of one mind the police are of one mind the police are of one mind the police and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy to consecrate and sanctify our devotion to multiple of confidence are of one mind the police and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy to consecrate and sanctify our devotion to multiple of confidence are of one mind to might; to promote peace and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy to consecrate and sanctify our devotion to multiple of confidence are of one mind to might; to promote peace and of might; to promote peace and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy to consecrate and sanctify our devotion to multiple of peace and transmit to posterity the principle of justice, freedom and democracy to consecrate and sanctify our devotion to multiple of peace and transmit to posterity the principle of justice, freedom and transmit to posterity the principle of justice, freedom and transmit to posterity the principle of justice, freedom and transmit to posterity the principle of justice, freedom and transmit to posterity the principle of justice, freedom and transmit to posterity the principle of justice, freedom and transmit to posterity the principle of justice, freedom and transmit to posterity the principle of justice, freedom and transmit to posterity the principle of just by the numbers given in the ac-count: Portland avenue car No. 1011 Monday at 12:30 became stallcar men. The motorman of No. 992

proves the truth of our argument that the "reform" administration spoiled a lot of good motormen and conductors by trying to make po licemen out of them. Get men like Officer 188 and his kind back on the

be solved. FOURTH DEGREE.

cars and the street car troubles will

Following a banquet at the Louisville-Old Inn Tuesday evening, at which Rev. Father Raffo delivered an address on "Americanism," plans were outlined by Louisville Assembly, K. of C., for the initiation and fourth degree exemplification to be held here on February 22, Washington's birthday. Father Francis Duf-fy, chaplain of the "Fighting" Irish Home Telephone Company is still Sixty-ninth, New York Regiment, will be one of the guests at the

CHURCH DEBT SOCIAL.

A euchre and lotto social will be given at St. Leo's school hall, Highland Park, on Wednesday, January 21, afternoon and evening, the fesas his board is not in a hurry to tivities to begin at 2:30 and 8 shove the "gouge" bill through. It o'clock. There will be useful and is hoped that when the measure is attractive awards, refreshments of reported to the council that some various kinds and numerous amuse licious and tasty sandwiches will be and Presidents have a superior and

FORTY HOURS.

The beautiful Forty Hours devotion will begin at St. Anthony's church, of which the Rev. Scraphin Schlang is pastor, with solemn high mass tomorrow morning, and will continue through till Tuesday even ing at 7:30, when the solemn procession and benediction will close the services. For the three evenings, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday there will be special services.

CLOSE OF RETREAT.

The retreat of the Holy Name Society of St. Louis Bertrand's church close tomorrow evening with benediction, rosary and sen non. The society will receive holy communion at the 7:30 o'clock mass omorrow morning and the annual election of officers will be held in Bertrand Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

TAKES HIGHER PLACE.

mont, has gone to Duke. N. C. where she will take a position as uperintendent of nurses in a hos

Far Reaching Politico-Diplomatic Importance of the True Papacy.

Exemplar of the International Court by Church of

What Is Now Being Attempted Practice During Middle Ages.

PRESERVATION OF FREEDOM.

Men of learning, lovers of peace,

department and street car service at one swoop. Here is an illustration which Councilman Harry Volz and his street car investigation committee might consider, and it is verified to the property of the prope ed at Thirteenth and Main. How with equal force to the labors of the to start it again was Greek to the Papacy in the interest of peace and motorman and conductor. But forthe well-being of the nations.

It will correct any errors that are

greatest influence of the church or the political life of the nations. Again and again during that period Emperors and Kings laid their quar rels at the feet of the Pope and accepted his judgment as arbiter; and innumerable cases are recorded of markable interest is attached to their coming to Rome for a settlement of controversies regarding the strength of the Sinn Fein party. crusades, in cases of insubordina- larly elected county, rural, whatever judgment of the Papacy voting. The local councils in the on the docks at Kamakura was not three southern provinces thus far a Japanese cop or customs official.

perors, would likewise be the safest guardian of the liberty of nations. iberty is not license, or freedom restraint. Such restraint must never

force or that of the Jacobin mob. Russia arbitrary absolutism reigned. The chief reason for this difference in development lies in the fact that the West had the Pope, and the East did not. The logic of this con tention rests on the fact proven by history that when Emperors, Kings recognize him as such they can not possibly become such tyrants as were the Cesaro-Papists, rulers in whom both spiritual and temporal power are united. The church has,

shown herself a strong and prudent mother of all the peoples who have hared in her maternal blessings; States and nations have children as well as individuals. And she would, if she were permitted exercise the same luence agin over the powerful one of the earth in behalf of all the neople. The elder Archbishor Snalding once very properly remind an opponent of the Panacy: He 'should have borne in mind that but for the efforts of the Popes and or the power they acquired in temoral matters by the free consent of European nations, Europe would n all probability never have rise rom barbarism nor progressed in vilization. That power was almost lways put in requisition to chec vranny and to succor the oppressed he voice of Rome liberated th antive, struck off the chains of th erf, cheered the onpressed, and vrants. Protestants have admitted

Whatever international whatever international power withority or tribunal may be established to protect the interests of al-he peoples of the world, its func-ions would have to be the counterof those exercised by

Papacy in the past. Will the new power be able to act as impartially, as wisely and as efficiently as Rome did?

C. B. of C. V.

JOIN LEGION POST.

sip" that has been going the rounds about the American Legion being against labor, and anti-Catholic and anti-Irish, and all that kind of thing is the most unjustified pratthe that has ever been circulated among the American people. It is the duty of every good American to sit down on that kind of stuff and urge the soldier boys everywhere to join the posts of this great organization. tion. There is also in existence the American World War Veterans, which is o good organization, but in our judgment there ought to be only one organization and that the Le

Rev. Father Francis A. Kelley, of Troy, N. Y., the heroic National Chaplain of the Legion, has just issued a strong circular from Indianapolis headquarters, wherein he says

in part: 'The American Legion is a non political organization, it is neither Democratic nor Republican, but is have long been seeking to create an 100 per cent. American. It will for-institution which should be superior ever keep from petty politics and the sovereign States, not so much petty politicians, but it will see to political power or authority as it that whatever legislation is pass-the realm of justice and right. two quarreling individuals, we

have been told time and time again, must be content to lay their cause before a court whose judgment they are bound to accept, two nations, tion of the Legion adopted at the two States should also find it possible to submit their controversies sible to submit their controversies Surely this ought to appeal to all to some tribunal. We have long Americans who love the Republic:

been familiar with such arguments "For God and country we asso-and with efforts directed towards clate ourselves together for the folcreating an institution which would lowing purposes. To uphold and embody the wishes of those earnestly seeking after relief from the evil they strive to overcome; such wishes and order; to fostor and perpetrate have been expressed long before the a 100 per cent. Americanism; to world war. Whether we designate preserve the memories and incidents the institution aimed at an interna- of our association in the great war; tional court, an international court to inculcate a sense of individual often explained that the reason of our poor street car service could be charged up to the fact that the Hert-Searcy machine had drafted a league of nations' court is of no and nation; to combat the autoconsequence; the important consideration is the basic idea, and all masses; to make right the master and of might:

the greatest and loftiest and most go in and set them right. The nabeneficent social institution, then tional organization is not responsities same characterizations apply ble for the mistakes made by new

ELECTIONS IN IRELAND.

The first local elections since the investiture of prelates and rulers in Irish local government for a long natters of property, regarding the period has been conducted by popution of spiritual rulers, in the urban district councils. Their comgranting of fiefs, when questions of position is generally a safe guide to supremacy were involved, and in the state of feeling in the country, many other instances, not to mention those concerning the validity the question of self-government is surprised. The first sight they met One may form generally the principal factor in the surprised. 1303 marks a period of history dur- have been overwhelmingly composed ing which the church put into practice what is now being attempted.

A Supreme Judge of the type repuser of home rulers of the old Nationalist party. All local elections were suspended by the Government durresented by the Popes of those ages, who set bounds to the ambitions and caprices even of Kings and Emparty has almost disappeared from the scene and the Sinn Fein has taken its place. Formerly the mem-Freedom, liberty—frequently the berh of the local bodies went out of watchwords of those who seek to office in batches, one-third being elected yearly. Now a clean sweep precious, priceless gifts, and must is to be made of all, from the advisor that the time the warship arrived in the Israeless process. e safeguarded at all costs. But ministrators of a whole county to the administrators of the smallest from all restraint. Order is a child districts. For the first time the votof liberty and its helpmate is wise ing will be on a system of proportional representation, known as the be tyranny, whither it be the ty-ranny of the autocrat ruling by was adopted after a successful exsingle transferable vote. This plan periment in the town of Sligo. It History teaches us that occidental gives a chance for the representa-turope enjoyed an unparalleled tion of minorities. Although the Europe enjoyed an unparalleled tion of minorities. Although the measure of liberty, while in the Sinn Feiners had a large majority in Sligo, all the parties obtained The object of the representation. change was to prevent the Fein from capturing local bodies wholesale, but its chief opponents were Sir Edward Carson and the Ulster Unionists.

CATHOLIC ORPHAN SOCIETY.

At the annual meeting of the Trustees of the Catholic Orphan Society the following were named as the officers of the central body for the ensuing year, most of them being re-elected:

President—George Naber. Vice President—Lamar Herndon. Treasurer-Frank Schmitt. Financial Secretary—Edw. F. Ethridge.

Corresponding Secretary-John P. Cassilv. Recording Secretary-Roger

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The trustees from the several hurches are: St. Ann. George Aufnkamp; St. Brigid, Edward Bosler; St. Cecella, James Duddy; St. Charles, S. S. Greenwell; St. Frances of Rome, R. D. Langen; St. George, W. H. Arnold; St. James, J. L. Reihm; St. John, El Mohl; St. Louis Bertrand, John Moriarity; St. Mary Magdalen, H. J. Poetter; St. Phili Neri, R. D. Thornbury; Holy Cross Anthony Gerst. St. Agnes. St. Patick. St. William and the Cathedral of the Assumption branches failed to eport.

SUPPLY HOME NEEDS.

The young men of St. Boniface earish are working hard for their entertainment on January 27 and 28. Among the articles to be dis-

K. OF C.

The "small talk" and "idle gos- John Bull Out to Collect Income Tax From Workers in British Isles.

> Notice Served on Our Men Who Cared for British Soldiers and Sailors

Joy Riding With Secretary in Japan Pleasant Surprise For Our Gobs.

NATIVES WERE COURTEOUS.

John Bull is out to collect an income tax from all the representa-tives of the Kinghts of Columbus who served for a period of six months or more in the British Isles. The tax is sought under a provision of the law that specifically states that any persons to many states who served for a period that any persons temporarily in Britain for six months and more, despite the fact their sojourn was only temporary, are liable to the tax. The tax is levied upon salaries, profits earned while in the British Isles and upon all remittances sent to them from countries outside. The income tax levy was discussed by Edgar A. Sharp, Comdiscussed by Edgar A. Sharp, Com-missioner for the Kinghts of Columbus in Great Britain. "The Surveyor of Taxes is out to collect from everyone of our men who are liable under the six months or more clause.
Where the total income is 130 pounds there is no tax payable. Where the total income amounts to 700 pounds the tax is paid on 630 Commissioner Sharp said that notice of the liability of the welfare workers who took care of British soldiers and sailors with the same careful attention that was bestowed on our own boys was served upon him but recently. A great many of the K. of C. men have long left the British Isles and there is a very remote chance that they'll ever be able to collect the tax from these men. He also declared that all the men under his command were subject to the American income tax while abroad. The Commissioner played host to Gen. Pershing in London, maintained the extensive welfare work of the K. of C. which embraced England, Scotland,

The glamor of the Orient "gets" us of the effete West. Some of us there were more than a thousand on the South Dakota-look forward visiting the East, but when we get there we find it lonesome, exotcally too much tions. The gobs of the South Dafeeling homesick when kota were they hove in view of Yokohama, Japan, early in December. They knew nobody there and nobody them. When leave they didn't anticipate much pleasure, not knowing the language a Japanese cop or customs official, but a gentleman by the name of "Casey"-a Knights of Columbus Secretary. His real name is Garry McGarry, of Buffalo, N. Y., a young musical comedy artist who quit the stage to initiate K. of C. work for the men of the United States in the Orient. Hearing that the South Dakota was in Japaneso waters, he hurried over Kamakura and was on the job with rived in the Japanese port. He kept the boys busy with carnival, including athletics, ing, sight-seeing and everything else that goes to make up the life worth living for a Yankee sailor on foreign soil.

His programme included a visit to the greatest Bhudda in Japan-the great Daibutsu at Kamakura, where tens of thousands of Japanese make pilgrimages every year. It is situated on the Holy Island of Japan and near it is the Cave of the Gods. They got on good terms with the geisha girls-the K. of C. men acting as chaperons. The girls were persuaded to give a show on board the South Dakota-the best show the men had ever seen because it was genuinely Japanese, and the Japanese know how to make music. The natives were extremely courte-ous and accomplished profiteers. They regarded the invasion as a symbol of American friendship for their country and celebrated it by boosting all their wares to what they had heard were American prices-in some cases charging fifty cents for a package of cigarettes that would cost fifteen in the United States; but the K. of C. overcame this when a shipment of goodies was rerouted from Vladivostok to Kaihin, and the sailors were able to enjoy the "everything gramme that has made the Knights

famous The three-day jaunt through that section of Japan ended with a feast at the Kamakura and Kaihin hotels. when roast young turkey and cranberry sauce was the piece de re-

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Mrs. Michael Fallon was given a delightful surprise party in hor of her birthday anniversary at her nome, Twelfth and Zane and those present were Mes-dames Dominick McIntyre, Michael Sullivan, Paul Bronger, Rod Hall, John Lish, Thomas Kenney, John White, Thornbury, Denney; Misses Agnes and Margaret Fallon, Alice osed of are hams, bacon, lard and Cullen, Mary O'Mara and Geneview Kenney.

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PRO-ENGLISH JOURNALISM.

for a loan of thirteen billion dol- to our circulation. lars to Great Britain, and the writer of the stories was denounced in scathing terms as a degenerate, etc. Finally Paisha and Lord Grey both acknowledge that they were here on a begging mission and substantiated the Hearst story word for word. The Courier-Journal and Times have never apologized for the insulting and condemnatory censure, but such is the methods on which English propaganda is fostered in the United

NOT INTERESTED.

After a week's agitation against Sunday moving picture shows and announcements that the different Protestant ministers would lecture on the subject, very little interest was manifested by the congregations and the following news item describes the scene at Mayor Smith's place of worship:

organist and ushers, as a striking have been working night and day to background for his picture, and draw the United States into Euro-Mayor Smith among those parishion- pean affairs. This is particularly Mayor Smith among those parishioners, the Rev. Isaac Heiser, pastor of Stuart Robinson Memorial Presbyterian church, spoke on the probem of Sunday's movies and Louisville's churches.

THE WIRES CUT.

Col. House and the White House all wires have been by wireless. It comes out now, de-He wanted all promises redeemed despite Lloyd George and Clemen-without our taking active part in ceau. Though Wilson played in European turmoil. It has always been the policy of this Government to "beware of entangling alliances." It is a good policy to continue.

Without our taking active part in European turmoil. It has always been the policy of this Government who have been attending the national shoe retailers' convention in Boston, will spend a week in New over in Paris. Perhaps Wilson is able to reflect and wish that he did not handle the whole affair "in my own way." It is one thing to toss aside his friends, another and a lic opinion. We presume President Saturday afternoon, January 10 Mrs. George Rankin, of the Enter-Wilson has been reflecting.

EUROPE BEING SPOILED.

have heard that Europe is being "spoiled" by the war relief work done there by America. Now comes Herbert Hoover, former food administrator of the United States, who decries all hysteria over the food situation in Europe. He says that outside of a few of the larger cities the people have food enough to supply their needs. We are inclined to Orphans' Home Sunday afternoon. believe that Hoover knows what he is talking about. Some weeks ago we were assured by a soldier, who had spent more than two years in France, Germany and Belgium and who had opportunity for wide observation, that it would be a blessing for Europe if America would be a blessing for Europe in Europe keep out of there with relief work.

Richman; Secretary, Mrs. John
Tobe; Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Barkley. Diplomas were awarded for

prices to follow immediately from the agreement of the packers to withdraw from certain lines of business. Neither do we. In fact, we thought so little of that agreement, which was heralded as epoch-making, that we refrained from all comment upon it. The present era of high prices is due to a combination of causes—not the least of which is our unprecedented currency inflation and the expansion of credits. The Federal reserve banks were sup-

posed to operate as a safety valve to prevent financial panics. Judging The Courier-Journal and Times from the amount of Federal reserve denounced the Hearst press for pub- currency in circulation at the preslishing a story to the effect that ent time, one might suppose that English Government representatives these banks were designed to add were here trying to pave the way unlimited quantities of paper money

PROHIBITION A FAILURE.

Strange to say, the advent of prohibition has in nowise decreased crime throughout the United States, and we are not living in the land of peace and happiness so much predicted by the dry orators.

"ENTANGLING ALLIANCES."

It is hardly possible that Senator Borah may be playing politics in the letter addressed the other day to Gov. Lowden, of Illinois; but even under those conditions the note rings with the right tone. The representative from Idaho says that those for whom he speaks have no idea of confining the questions the Governor of Illinois. "For 150 years," says the Senator's letter, 'we have in this country, regardless of parties, adhered to a distinct foreign policy-no entangling alliances or partnerships with foreign powers and no interference by foreign powers in American affairs.' With a congregation of twenty- It is a well-known fact that for a worshippers, including choir, number of years European interests true of Great Britain. whose government has been carrying on a handsacross-the-sea propaganda here with the greatest vigor. It is gratifying to note that there is at least one man in the United States Senate who has the courage to stand up and be counted as against the belittling agitation which has been permitted to flourish until it has White House all wires have been become a menace. It is not for the cut. No more S. O. S. flashes even United States to mix in any of the European struggles. We have quite clares the Guardian, that the Colonel held to "staunch American Democracy" in Paris, as he did at home, tablished the high ideals for which

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

With the membership passing the 500 mark, a large class initiation, a dance and banquet, the Louisville Daughters of Isabella start the New bigger one to toss aside the Ameri-can constitution and American pub-creased strength and activity. On tainment Committee, gave a "silver tea" at her residence, 4819 South-ern Parkway, and with her charac-From several sources recently we bright and cheery did she and her

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Installation of officers of St. Jos-

' COMING EVENTS.

February 3 and 4-Men's Welfare League lotto and euchre in St. An-thony's Hall.

February 8-9 — Minstrel' and vaudeville by Vernon Club, in St. Joseph's Hall, Webster and Wash-

February 10-Euchre and lotto, St. Paul's church, of Pleasure Ridge Park, at St. Helen's Commercial

February 11-Euchre and lotto enteenth and Garland. February 11-Euchre and lotto of

young ladies of St. Ann's church in hall, Seventh and Davies avenue. February 13-Euchre and lotto of St. Louis Bertrand Debt Association in Bertrand Hall, afternoon and

Emmett B. Ford and S. E. Taylor were among last week's arrivals at Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cahill left Saturday to spend the remainder of the winter in California.

William Ansbro, veteran member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, is still on the sick list. Miss Ruth Rodman has returned

from Pittsburgh, where she visited her brother, Hugh Rodman. Mrs. Nolan, of Clifton, left last

week for Kansas City, where she has joined her husband, John Nolan. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Egan, of Jeffersonville, have returned from Dayton, Ohio, where they visited Mrs.

Edward J. O'Keefe, who spent the holidays here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Keefe, and relativesf, has returned to his home at Tucson, Ariz.

Miss Bertha Rogers has concluded a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. James L. Newman, at Frankfort, and returned to the Sacred Heart Academy.

Charles Moran has returned to Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind., after a two weeks' visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Moran, in Deer Park. John M. Hennessy III. is the title of a little stranger who arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hannessy, of 1812 Sherwood ave-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hennessy, of 1812 Sherwood avenue, Monday evening. After having spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Adams, Walter M. Adams has returned to resume his studies at Notre Dame University.

Notre Dame University. Louisville people receiving attention in New York City the past week were Miss C. L. Burgess, Miss

M. Dillon, J. C. O'Neill, J. J. Dar-rell, J. W. Brown and T. Keeley. Boston, will spend a week in New

York City before returning home.

Misses Mary Brislan, Jane Mar-nall, Elizabeth Meagher and Frances Schramme returned to Cardome last week after a holiday vanation with their parents at Frank-

Miss Catherine Hancock, who spent her Christmas vacation with her parents, Dr. C. F. C. and Mrs. Hancock, Jeffersonville, has re-turned to school at St. Mary of the

Fontaine Kremer, Jr., returned last week to Orlando, Fla., where he is engaged in business, after spend-ing the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fount T. Kremer, 4545 Western Parkway.

Miss Rosemary Receveur, of New Albany, has returned from a visit of several days with her aunt, Mrs. John T. Shanley, in Indianapolis, having accompanied her grandfather, Michael Hackett, of Louis-

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Con-naughton, of 1211 Hull street, anmen who had fought for four years would return to work. But as long as America would send food, they would not work.

PRICES TO STAND.

Attorney General Palmer explains that he does not anticipate lower prices to follow immediately from the agreement of the packers to withdraw from certain lives of head of the packers to withdraw from certain lives of head of the packers to withdraw from certain lives of head of the Good Shepherd, will begin on the Feast of St. Peter's Mrs. J. A. Bark-ley. Diplomas were awarded for twenty-five years' membership to John L. Elsner, Jacob Grait, F. B. Horstman, John H. Hubers, Joseph J. Mueller, August Timmell and Joseph Wintergerst.

OCTAVE OF PRAYER.

The Octave of Prayer for Church Unity, which has for its object the return of the "other sheep" to the one, true fold of the Good Shepherd, will begin on the Feast of St. Peter's Misses Dorothy A and Mays Board Mays Rome of the packers to withdraw from certain lives of head of their host of friends for a happy and prosperous married life.

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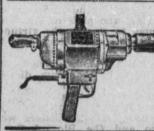
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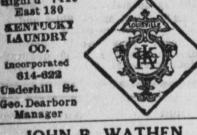
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CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

present year.

At the annual meeting of the atholic Federation, held Thursday Catholic Federation, held Thursday night of last week at the Tyler Hotel, the following officers were chosen to serve during 1920: Lawrence J. Mackey, President; Mrs. P. S. Ganz, L. Borntrager, Miss Camille Detert. D. E. Sullivan, H. A. Vonderheide, Vice Presidents; E. J. Coopey, Secretary, and Jacob Hub-Cooney. Secretary, and Jacob Hub-buch, Treasurer. The report of the Visitation Home Committee on the campaign to raise \$150,000 to erect a home for Catholic working girls was heard and approved by the many present. The campaign will begin January 26 and last through February 9. Plans for the campaign were formulated before the war and held in abeyance until hostilities

Boy Scouts gave interesting demonstrations of first aid, archery, making fire by friction, signaling, knot tying and observation at a rally at St. Xavier's gymnasium, which was opened by repeating in unison the scout pledge and ten minutes of community singing, led by Raymond Robb. Motion pictures were shown after the demonstration. A committee consisting of Maior Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Otis Pickerell, the Rev. Dr. C. W. Wilch, in Michael J. Lawler, aged eighty-three, a veteran of the civil war and for many years a respected resident of Sacred Heart parish. passed peacefully away Sunday evening at the home of his son-in-law, way, leaving a legion of friends who mourn his death. For years he was an inspector in the City Engineer's department and was widely known in both business and society circles, and to the unfortunate he was a real friend. His funeral took place Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Walsh conducting the solemn services. Pickerell, the Rev. Dr. C. W. Wilch,

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INTENTION FOR JANUARY. His Holiness Pope Benedict XV. has recommended "The Soldiers Dead in the War" to the Apostleship of Prayer as the general intention for the month of January. He ap-peals to the faithful all the world over to be especially mindful of the men who gave up their lives in the recent conflict, and he begs for these heroic martyrs increased and more fervent prayers during the opening month of the new year. The mar-trys of patriotism are assuredly deserving of our most generous consid eration. They bravely and self-sac-rificingly erposed themselves to horrible dangers; they underwent fearful suffering; and they went down into the Valley of Death for the sake of the folks at home. Greater love than theirs hath no man shown. It is in benaif of these noble heroes that the Holy Father appeals to us

for prayers. CATHOLIC PRESS MEETING. The Catholic Press Association of

held

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John Kraemer and one of the oldest members of St. Boniface church,

was called from this life on Sunday

at her home, 725 Fehr avenue. Her

funeral took place with requiem high mass Monday morning.

America is called to meet in Washington January 23 and 24. The meeting is called by President Thomas P. Hart at the request of the Right Por William T. Puscell of Washington. The members will Tradewater Nut come from all parts of the United Jellico Lump West Virginia Lump RECENT DEATHS. Straight Creek Lump \$7.00

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Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Catherine Reiner, widow of John Reiner, were held Sunday afternoon at St. Frances of Rome church, of which she was an old and devout member. She was the mother of George B. Reiner, chief clerk for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, and Miss Mamie A. Reiner, teacher in the George Washington school.

Ward Strother, Treasurer, and H. J. Cross, Secretary. We commend especially the liberal treatment of their employees and the privilege they are given to become interested in the firm in a more than ordinary way. The employes of the Superior Woolen Mills are allowed to purchase stock in the company. This is not all; the Superior Woolen Mills operate on the profit sharing plan of dividing fifty fifty the net profits of the business each year with the ington school.

Mrs. Mary Riley Stone, beloved wife of Patrick Stone and cousin of Mrs. Anna McGrath, 962 South Mrs. Anna McGrath, 9 Mrs. Anna McGrath, 962 South Sixth street, passed peacefully to her eternal rest Monday morning after a life spent in well doing and devotion to her family and friends. She was seventy years old, a devout Catholic woman and kind neighbor, and was fully prepared for the call and was fully prepared for the call of her Creator. The funeral took place Wednesday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church, attended by many who will mourn her death. Louis Bertrand's church, attended by many who will mourn her death.

News of the sudden death on Monday at Stoughton, Wis., of Mrs. Margaret Mallory, beloved wife of Frank Mallory, was received here by her many friends and relatives with most profound sorrow. Deceased was formerly Miss Margaret Connors, of this city, and was a story will estore all short ends of woolens from their branch stores which they now give the public the benefit of by closing them out regardless of their former prices.

MAKE BIG MOVE.

The movement to bring the head-quarters of the Knights of Colum-

The movement to bring the head-quarters of the Knights of Colum-Connors, of this city, and was a woman whose many virtues and good nature won her the respect of all who made her acquaintance. The Washington has been revived by the Washington councils. Poto mac Council, which boasts of more than 900 members, has taken up than 900 members, and is pre-the matter in earnest, and is prebody arrived here Wednesday morn-ing and the funeral took place from St. Paul's church, Rev. Eugene Don-ohoe celebrating the requiem high paring an organized campaign. Literature will be distributed, and an effort will be made to secure sufficient backing for the project by the time the next national convention

MOURNED BY FRIENDS.

By the death of Charles Kaelin, By the death of Charles Kaelin, Sr., Holy Trinity church at St. Matthews loses an old and highly respected member. His funeral took place Monday morning, Rev. Father Bohlsen celebrating the requiem high mass. Five sons, Charles, Jr., Edward, August, Henry and Fred Kaelin, and four daughters, Mrs. Frederick Young, Mrs. Zacharlah Bisig, Mrs. Henry Liebert and Mrs. Henry Bauer, survive him Henry Bauer, survive him.

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MACKIN COUNCIL.

Mackin Council's basketball team scored a great victory Saturday evening, defeating the strong Calumet team of New Albany. Manager Thornton extends an invitation to all basketball fans who enjoy a good game to drop around the club house on Wednesday or Friday evenings if they wish to see some real basketball.

On Thursday evening, January 22 Mackin Social Club will give its Leap Year dance and extends a cordial invitation to its friends to be present on that occasion, assuring them of an enjoyable evening.

EUCHRE, LOTTO, LUNCH.

The pupils and patrons of Cedar Grove Academy invite their friends and acquaintances to a euchre and lotto party on Tuesday, January 22, afternoon and evening, at the Academy, Thirty-fifth and Rudd, when they will enjoy a pleasant time. Games will be called at 2:30 and 8 o'clock. Luncheon will be served.

MEN'S PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE.

St. Anthony's Men's Progressive League is the name of a new society just organized and will have for its object the advancement of the interests of that varish. The officers are Seb. O. Hubbuch, President; J. W. Birkel, Secretary, and Charles Schmitt, Treasurer. The League will hold its first entertainment in St. Anthony's Hall, Twenty-third and Market, on February 3 and 4, with a big talk and euchre party as the feature.

ENJOYED BANQUET.

The Rev. George A. Weiss gave an enjoyable banquet last week to choir of St. George's church, of which he is pastor, in appreciation of their excellent work. Those present were Mrs. George Goebel, or ganist; William Hodapp. choir director; Mesdames J. C. Gruber. Edward Broman, Henry Fehler, F. D. Fust, George Strange, Miss J. G. Metz, James Huth, A. T. Dirck.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Walter C. Dolan and Miss Emma Laura Dunn, both of Jeffersonville were married Tuesday night at the rectory of St. Augustine's church, the Rev. Michael Halpin officiating The marriage of William White and Miss Rose Reidinger, of Port Fulton, was performed at the rectory of St. Anthony's church on Thursday evening by the Rev. Oderic

THEY ARE BUSY.

The members of St. Helena's Co-operative Club have outlined a programme of unusual activity for the pre-Lenten season. These young women conduct dances for the sol-diers at Camp Taylor at Hut 3 every Thursday evening and Saturday af-ternoon. Their social meeting takes place on Monday night, January 26. and will be featured by a lecture and entertainment. The Dramatic Circle announces "a dress rehearsal" to he given soon, and the club dance will take place early next month.

CLIMB THRIFT LADDER.

The Knights of Columbus climbed. high on the ladder of thrift according to an estimate made by William P. Larkin, Overseas Director, who tated that during the year 1919 the order had heeded the national doctrine of saving to the record figure of \$500,000,000. Of this stuendous amount several hundreds of thousands of dollars are represented by investments of the national body Liberty and Victory bonds and Savings Stamps. A recapitulation of the 1,800 councils of the Knights reveal that they individually contributed enormous funds in govern mental securities. More than \$175, 00,000 has been invested by 500 000 members of the order in thrift stamps and Liberty bonds alone. Mr. Larkin stated that the Daughters of Isabella, which is the wom en's auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus, had taken a very promnent part in the thrift campaign and had a total investment amounting close on to \$1,500,000. The campaign to spread the doctrine of thrift throughout the country is already progressing for the new year, he said, and the Knights hope to repeat and surpass the total of half a billion dollars-the 1919 record.

MUST MOTHERS WORK?

The American Woolen Company will establish a "motherhood insurance." which is to afford four weeks benefit without cost to every prospective mother in the employ of the corporation. This may be well-meant and highly philanthropic, but we heartily agree with the trade unionist's comment when he writes: 'This anonuncement may bring joy to 'uplifters' and social workers, but it is a bitter indictment against wages paid to the father and sup-posed bread-winner." It is indiffer-ent what the wage rates may be in ent what the wage rates may be in this particular corporation, but it is time that Americans realize that Christian civilization requires the presence of the mother in the household and not in the factory. Once a living wage has been secured for every head of a family it will be possible to legislate against the employment of mothers away from the children whom the Almighty has committed to their own direct care committed to their own direct care and not to the step-motherly affec-tions of even the best of day nurseries. Why indeed must moth-ers work in factories?

COUNTY BOARD MEETING.

The County Board, A. O. H.; will meet Friday evening, January 23, in Bertrand Hall. Being the first meeting of the new year, it is expecte the divisions will be fully repr

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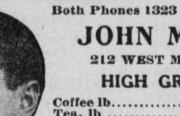
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